

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In re:

CELSIUS NETWORK LLC, *et al.*,¹

Debtors.

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) Chapter 11
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) Case No. 22-10964 (MG)
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) (Jointly Administered)
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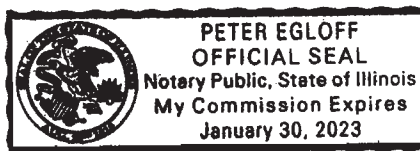
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Hi, Bradley Keoun here, editor of The Protocol.

The blockchain industry remains mired in crypto winter, with the price of bellwether **bitcoin (BTC)** down 11% in the past month. But there's no slowing down in the race among technologists to position for the future. In the past week **MakerDAO's Rune Christensen**, a pioneer of decentralized finance, signaled his [openness to abandon the Ethereum blockchain](#) ecosystem for rival technology from **Solana** or **Cosmos**, as the project searches for its own dedicated blockchain. Separately, a debate broke out over whether Ethereum should have its own "[Supreme Court](#)" to arbitrate disputes.

[This week's feature focuses on blockchain "sequencers"](#) – a crucial element of the fast-growing infrastructure for "layer-2" networks atop Ethereum. Sequencers have been in the headlines recently, partly because they're sometimes cast as single points of failure that could undermine the design principle of decentralization. [Our Sam Kessler explains.](#)

'Sequencers' Are Blockchain's Air Traffic Control. Here's Why They're

[Read the full piece by Sam Kessler](#)

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Hi, Sam Kessler here. I'm CoinDesk's deputy managing editor of tech and protocols, and I'm filling in this week for Bradley Keoun.

Crypto winter continues to be dogged by regulatory attacks and court drama. Most notably, the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission placed a trio of decentralized crypto platforms into its crosshairs last week. An [aggressive set of charges](#) from the CFTC – which zeroed in on how the trading platforms handle certain kinds of third-party token swaps – contrasted with the regulator's more lenient image. Tech developments have not abated, however: Consensus announced a pair of upgrades for [MetaMask](#), its crypto wallet, and [Infura](#), its crypto infrastructure platform. Ethereum co-founder Vitalik Buterin also got the crypto community talking with a research proposal for regulation-friendly [privacy mixers](#).

Today's feature from Margaux Nijkerk is about Ethereum's plan to phase out its biggest testnet, Goerli, in favor of a new one, Holesky. Like its predecessor, Holesky will look like a clone of the main Ethereum network, but it will allow developers to test their programs with lower financial stakes. If all goes to plan, the new testnet will be operated by a larger network of validators than Ethereum itself, which should make it better than Goerli for testing applications and upgrades under realistic network conditions.

infrastructure and upgrades under more rigorous conditions, meaning tests that go smoothly on Holesky should be less likely to face unforeseen issues on mainnet.

[Read the full piece by Margaux Nijkerk](#)

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Last week marked the one-year anniversary of **Ethereum's historic "Merge"** – the shift to a more energy-efficient proof-of-stake network. But in some ways the largest smart-contract blockchain has become a **victim of its own success**: Staking is so popular that the number of network validators is mushrooming toward 1 million, introducing new concerns related to the sprawl. We discuss how Ethereum developers are addressing the issue with the [EIP-7514](#) proposal.

Also in this week's issue:

- Exclusive [interview](#) with **DYdX founder Antonio Juliano** as the decentralized exchange launches its own layer-1 blockchain with Cosmos technology.
- **Optimism's \$27 million airdrop.**
- Are we all gonna make it? The infamous Avalanche developer **Daniele Sestagalli** is back with [new project called WAGMI](#).

- On how his firm has managed to avoid the wrath of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission: "The most important thing to note is that dYdX has never offered derivative products to US customers."

[Link here to the interview by Bradley Keoun and Sam Kessler](#)

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Alert readers of **The Protocol** will remember our [smart feature last month](#) on the concept of “restaking” on Ethereum – essentially a way of sharing the blockchain’s security among other protocols and networks. For today’s issue, our **Margaux Nijkerk** sat down for an interview with **Sreeram Kannan**, the **University of Washington** computing professor who now serves as [founder](#) of **EigenLayer**, the most well-known among restaking pioneers. (Spoiler alert: He acknowledges the systemic risks flagged by Ethereum co-founder **Vitalik Buterin**.)

Also in this week’s issue:

- Google pushes deeper into blockchain.
- How much do blockchain engineers get paid these days?
- Mixed views on Ethereum’s progress since April’s Shapella upgrade.

EigenLayer’s Sreeram Kannan on the

- On whether Ethereum will ever reach its maximum capacity for shared security: “There’s absolutely a limit.”

[Check out the full Q&A with Margaux Nijkerk](#)

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